

The Daily Republican.

Rushville, Indiana, Saturday Evening, June 7, 1913.

Weather
Fair tonight and Sunday,
preceded by showers in the
south portion. Cooler

Single Copies, 2 Cents

TAKES NOTICE OF OWN NEGLECT

City Starts Work of Repairing Damage to Wells Done Last March in Flood.

FIXES ONE BREAK IN MAINS

Blame For Water Shortage This Time is Not Laid on Users as Has Been Custom.

At last the city officials are beginning to take notice of their own neglect and the people will soon have plenty of water once more. The shortage of water, especially in the north part of the city during the last week, has caused many to wonder why there should be a shortage. When twelve thousand dollars was expended on three wells in the Jones pasture the people were led to believe that there would be plenty of water. This was true as last fall and all winter the supply was plentiful.

But these three wells have been cut off since last March and this in a way was directly responsible for the present shortage as it is well known that the old wells can not supply the demand. The superintendent of the water and light plant, the chairman of the water committee, the council, the mayor or someone evidently took the tip as work was started this morning on repairing one of the wells in the Jones pasture, east of the city. This is the only work done on the wells since the flood with the exception of placing some coal oil on the machinery immediately after the flood.

Each well is equipped with a motor and run by electricity furnished by the city. These motors have not run since they were submerged in March. All three wells should be in operation in a few days if the work is continued and then there should be no shortage. It was at first thought strange that there should be a shortage in water early in the year and investigation showed that these wells were not in operation.

Another reason for the shortage is assigned to a break in the mains in West Third street. There were two breaks instead of one. These two breaks cost the city many barrels of water each day that the consumer should have had. One of these breaks was repaired this week but there is still another that has not been touched. The one that was fixed was the one just west of Spencer street. The one that remains is

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BUYS 3 HORSES FOR \$970

Packing Firm Pays High Price For Rush County Animals.

What is believed to have been the highest price paid for a team of horses in Rush county in recent years was paid this week when Kingan and Company of Indianapolis bought a team from Charles Leisure for \$635. The same firm bought one horse from Phil Lewis of near Fauver for \$335. The three horses sold for \$970. The three horses were draft animals and will be used in the heavy hauling of Kingan and Company. The representative of the firm who was here stated that the firm was doing away with auto trucks as they did not give the advertising that fine looking horses did.

THIRTY MEMBERS GOING FROM HERE

Local Company of Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias Will Make Trip in Automobiles.

REGIMENT TO BE INSPECTED

About thirty members of the local company of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias will go to Newcastle tomorrow for the memorial service of the Third Regiment. The trip will be made in automobiles. The memorial address will be delivered at South mound cemetery by Horace G. Yergin of Newcastle, a well known member of the Henry County Bar Association. The address will be preceded by a parade of the Third Regiment and members of the subordinate lodges.

Following the address the review and inspection of the regiment will occur. General Samuel L. Trabue of this city will act as inspecting officer. The Third Regiment is composed of companies from Richmond, Connersville, Knightstown, Hagerstown, Cambridge City, Mooreland, Wilkinson, Newcastle and this city.

GET CONTRACT.

The contract for the erection of the new office building of the Hoosier Manufacturing Company at New Castle was awarded on Tuesday to Robert Smith & Sons, of Lewisville. Work of constructing same will be started at once in order to have it completed early. The building is by 42x107 feet, two stories high and basement. It is to be constructed of brick and stone.

"HOD DICKETY DOG," ORIGINAL HERE IN THE SIXTIES, HITS NEW YORK

The Kids Are All Using it Since Tom J. Geraghty Accidentally Let it Slip One Day.

REPORTER WRITES A TALE

Back in the sixties the gutter loungers here in Rushville had an expression, "Hod dickey dog" which they liked to twang around on the end of their tongue. But it fell into disuse—and after so many years the phrase has hit New York.

Take Tom J. Geraghty's word for it. He writes that he aimlessly let the expression out one day and some one in the New York Herald office picked it up. A reporter with a fruitful brain wrote a dispatch from Mil-

roy, Ind., with the aid of an atlas, and it was printed in the Herald. Now all the kids are saying it. Hear what Tom says about it:

"Hardly a week slips by in New York that some newspaper, especially the Herald, does not give Rushville or Rush county a mention."

"I have heard that "Hod dickey dog" thing already around town. Kids pick up such things awfully quick, and then everybody falls for it. Like that Hitchy Koo thing. That was a combination another fellow and myself threw together. Remember, the old Glicky Bluck saying? Well, this was something like that. A fellow in the office where I worked on vaudeville sketches, and a business partner of my partner, used to kid me about it. Then of a sudden

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PRES. C. L. HENRY DENIES RUMOR

Says I & C. Has No Thought of Making Over Once Proposed Route From Greensburg.

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO IT

Greensburg All Excited When Some One Starts a Story That Rushville Didn't Have Extension.

"There is absolutely nothing in it," was the emphatic way President Henry of the Indianapolis & Cincinnati Traction Company denied a rumor that another survey was to be made of the proposed route east from this city says the Greensburg newspaper.

The auditor of the company at Rushville referred the reporter to Mr. Henry after an unsuccessful attempt had been made to reach Mr. Warfel, who hitherto has been close to the situation here in Greensburg.

It was reported in this city Friday that the company was preparing to make another survey of the route out of Greensburg and would send an engineer here next week.

This engineer, according to the report, was to be here quite all summer and would have headquarters in this city. The report made it appear that the company had not selected the Rushville route finally and would have been interesting news to Decatur county people had it proved out true.

Townships in Rush county, through which the proposed line is to run, have voted a subsidy, as has been done in Franklin county. A tremendous effort has been made by those two counties to secure the extension and for the past few months persons at all interested in the line have settled down to the conviction that the company had selected that route.

Nevertheless, it is hardly probable that the company would give any more special attention to the Greensburg route unless there was a possibility of its building the line this way.

Mr. Henry's statement however, sets at rest any reports that another survey is to be made of this route. If the company should eventually decide to build east from here it probably would not regard another survey necessary.

PLAINTIFF RESTS CASE

Defense Introducing Evidence in the Chaney Case Yesterday.

Because of the death at Waldron Friday of Mrs. Fidelia Limpus, trial of the Chaney damage case in the circuit court here was continued at ten-thirty o'clock until next Monday morning, says the Shelbyville Democrat. Mrs. Limpus was the mother of Reuben Conner of Connersville, who is one of the leading attorneys in the case, and the continuation was taken out of respect for him. Early yesterday morning the defendant's side of the case was begun and two witnesses were heard before the adjournment. They were James Ochiltree and Albert McDonald. The plaintiff, Carlton Chaney, and his son, Harold E., were on the stand Thursday afternoon and Friday morning, and at the conclusion of their testimony the plaintiff rested his case.

Continued on Page 4

CONTRACT GOES TO LOCAL MAN

Morris M. Winship Will Build Gings School, According to Decision of Union Township Board.

FIVE HOURS MAKING AWARD

Low Bidder on Heating Contract Makes Complaint When he is Not Given the Job.

Morris M. Winship of this city late yesterday was awarded the contract for building the Gings school house in Union township and W. H. Johnson & Son of Indianapolis was given the contract for installing the heating plant by the township trustee and advisory board in A. L. Gary's law office.

The main contention which caused the delay was over the heating contract. The board opened the bids at one o'clock and went into closed session, and the contracts were not finally awarded until six o'clock.

The successful bidder had the next highest estimate, but the township advisory board finally decided to give that firm the contract because it was W. H. Johnson & Son who installed the heating plant in the Glenwood building, which is in Union township, and the advisory board decided that it had given such universal satisfaction that they could not afford to take a chance on any other kind.

The successful bid on the heating plant was \$2,150 and \$275 additional with an automatic regulator. The lowest estimate was made by the Bryce Heating and Ventilating company of Toledo, Ohio, and was \$2,027.

When the awards were announced by the board, the representative of the latter company made a complaint. He asked to be heard on the subject and the township officials granted him that privilege. When he had presented his argument, he asked the board to reconsider, but his request was refused.

Mr. Winship signed a contract to have the Gings building completed by October 15. The board would have liked to have had it finished before that time, because there is no place in or near Gings that can be pressed into service for school purposes. The opening of school will have to be postponed until that time. Mr. Winship's net bid was \$10,497. The amount which he offered for the old building is deducted. The next lowest bid was \$12,900, made by Spenser & Dinsmore of Indianapolis. It was \$2,403 higher than that of the local contractor.

According to the contract which Mr. Winship signed, he will have to pay ten dollars forfeit for every day the building is not completed after the time he guaranteed to have it done. Mr. Winship was allowed to fix the time when he could finish the building. A. L. Gary, who acted as attorney for the township officials, believes that he has a contract that will stick. Often such contracts carrying a forfeit clause are declared illegal.

The eighth year commencement of the Andersonville school will be held tonight. A. J. Ross will deliver the address.

A seven pound boy was born to the wife of Jesse Smith at their home in South Pearl street yesterday afternoon.

Miss Flora Hall of Milroy underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Sexton sanatorium this morning and was said to be doing nicely this afternoon.

COTTA PLEADED GUILTY

Fined For Shipping Cattle Into State Without Certificate.

John V. Cotta of Illinois, appeared before Judge Megee this morning and entered a plea of guilty to the charge of shipping cattle into this state without a certificate from the State Veterinarian. He was fined one dollar and costs. Cotta was indicted by the grand jury over a year ago. He shipped some cattle here for the Walker sale from Illinois and to do this a certificate of health must be first obtained from the state veterinarian. Cotta failed to do this and was indicted. The fine was paid. The case was set for trial Tuesday of next week. The case against Blain Fritch will come up Tuesday.

MILROY MASON TO LAY CORNERSTONE

Will Have Charge of Services at Milroy School Building Thursday, June 19.

GRAND MASTER WILL SPEAK

The Masonic lodge of Milroy will have charge of the ceremonies when the cornerstone of the Milroy school building is laid. The date for the cornerstone laying has been set for Thursday, June 19 and it is expected that everything will be in readiness by that time. The first real work on the new building was started Wednesday when the concrete foundation was begun. The foundation of the old building was stone, but the new one will be concrete to the grade line. The force of men up to the present have been busy tearing away the ruins of the building that was destroyed by fire.

John W. Hanan of LaGrange, grand master of the masons of the state, will make the chief address at the cornerstone laying. It is probable that many Masons from here will attend. The program will be announced later.

REVIEWS TROUBLES OF KNIGHTSTOWN

W. H. Blodgett, Indianapolis News, Recounts Story of Recent "Blind Tiger" Raids.

YET SOME DISSATISFACTION

W. H. Blodgett, staff correspondent of the Indianapolis News, today contributes a column to the "blind tiger" troubles of Knightstown. He avers that there is a real drought in the town now since the fight that has been made there in the illicit joints.

The correspondent reviews the Vernon Wink case. It will be recalled he was the Knightstown druggist who was arrested twice for selling whiskey, was fined and his license finally revoked by the state board of pharmacy. Blodgett says the detective was a nice, dapper young man who posed as a book agent, and that he was brought to Knightstown by a wealthy citizen whose son had been coming home drunk.

The correspondent tells of other recent "blind tiger" raids there and says a colored man is now under surveillance. He declares there is some dissatisfaction because all of the operators have been given suspended sentences.

CROWD LAUGHS AT SCHOOL FARCE

Pupils of Country School in Home Talent Play Furnish Some Fun at Coliseum.

HOME TALENT ESSAYS, TOO

Village Band, School Teacher, Visitors and Kids Held Out on Closing Day Program.

More than a thousand people enjoyed "The Old School at Hick'ry Holler," a rural farce produced by the Loyal Daughters and the Young Men's Circle classes of the Main Street Christian Sunday school at the coliseum in the city park last night. Much of the credit for the success of the play is due Mrs. C. E. Waldon, who trained the players.

From the time the school kids marched along the old country road to the time of the closing exercises of the last day of school ended with a number by the Hick'ry Holler band, the audience was kept laughing.

To mention the ability of any of the amateurs over that of any other would be unfair because they all contributed their share to the fun. All types of the country school were represented in the cast of characters.

But Jim Henry Cobb (Bruce Beck) and Jacob Von Hoffenstein (Frank Priest) were the meanest boys in the school and they helped the fun along to considerable extent. Bruce Beck was the yellow kid on the canvas. It was he who left a snake on Teacher Joshua Toothacre's (Ben Sparks) chair and was summarily brought to justice when the Hick'ry Holler doctor brought the teacher back to consciousness. Jake was implicated in the plot and he, too, had to stand up alongside the teacher.

The audience was treated to a scene in the school room the morning of the last day, when the closing recitations were held. The classes in spelling and geography stood before the school and showed how little they knew about the subject in hand, and the primer grade was also given an opportunity to display its knowledge. Continued on Page 8

"Going It Blind"

We Americans are given credit for doing a great many things in haste; and our mothers and grandmothers used to tell us constantly, among the other good, old-fashioned admonitions, that "haste makes waste."

Is not this peculiarly true of most of us when we do our shopping? Do we not fail to give the subject of our year-in year-out purchases all the intelligent thought and consideration due so important a matter?

And do we not as a result of this habit buy many things unwise, things which aren't just right and which might have given far greater satisfaction if they had been decided upon with thrifty forethought?

It is on this account that we urge upon our readers the importance and economy of being well posted on the daily offerings of our advertisers.

One can not only plan one's expenditures with greater economy but can also make better and more satisfactory selections than when "going it blind."

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Son of English King, Who Made Visit to United States.



EARTH WABBLES, SAYS SCIENTIST

Poles Travel In Circle of Sixty Feet Diameter.

SEVERAL OBSERVERS AGREE

Professor Hill of the Naval Observatory at Washington Has Spent Twenty Years on the Problem—Astronomers Throughout the World Confirm His Theories.

After twenty years of research Professor George A. Hill of the Naval Observatory at Washington, who has been working with other scientists all over the world, has deduced proof that the earth is wobbling on its axis.

"The poles of the earth," says Professor Hill, "are wobbling about, apparently at random, but confining their travels within a circle of sixty feet diameter. Should Peary again take the trip to the north pole he would find the flag which he planted there on his last trip of discovery nearly fifty feet from the spot which he would now point out as the true north pole of the earth.

"A point which is the north pole today is not the north pole of tomorrow. No one can predict where this nomadic pole will be the next minute, the next hour or the next year. The arctic explorer may pitch his tent somewhere within the circle of sixty feet and place his finger on what he supposes to be the pole.

Pole Always Moving.

"Like some living thing, the little point which has for more than a century attracted all sorts of men from various corners of the earth will be crawling away all the while.

"Its speed is worse than snail-like. It has never been observed to travel farther than four feet in one week. Sometimes it has required more than a month to travel a yard. In six months, however, it describes an irregular semi-circle, but so far we have been able to determine no orbit or path of oscillation, and the only thing that we really know about it is that its position is never twice the same.

"The time required for the pole to make its irregular semicircle is about fourteen months. If it is twenty feet on one side of the charted pole today it will probably be thirty or forty feet on the other side seven months hence."

Working with Professor Hill in his investigations have been astronomers in observatories on nearly the same parallel of latitude as Washington, 38 degrees 54 minutes and 20.4 seconds. The most important stations are Gaithersburg, Md.; Cincinnati, Lick Observatory, in California; Mizusawa, in Japan; Tschardjui, central Asia, Berlin and Carloforte, Italy.

The fact that the pole oscillates has been proved by comparison of observations. Each observer through two separate telescopes gazed at stars billions of miles distant. He selects a few which may be seen through his instruments by day as well as by night.

Stars Appear to Stagger.

Instead of following straight paths the stars appear to stagger across a set line and back again. The stars are to all intents and purposes stationary; therefore the position of the earth must be changing.

"Now, if our latitudes," says Professor Hill, "are slipping up and down over the earth like hoops over a barrel the poles of the earth must be changing.

"The axis of the earth is not still. It has two motions, one revolving, which accounts for day and night, and the other oscillating, the result of which we have not determined."

At all the fountains on College square clerks serve the drinks, but take no money. The customer leaves the cash in a receptacle on the counter. Nobody is on hand to see that the drinkers pay. If it is necessary to make change the customer does that too. There is always enough cash in the receptacle to change anything under a five dollar bill.

The proprietors of all the fountains report that business has increased.

NEW STAMP BOOK DESIGN.

Containers Yielded a Big Profit Last Year.

Designs for two new stamp books, one to contain ninety-six one-cent stamps and the other twenty-four one-cent and twenty-four two-cent stamps, have been approved by the postoffice department.

Stamp books sold at a cent above the face value of the stamps they contain yielded a profit last year to the government of \$180,000.

A "Suffragette" Orchid.

A new orchid, shown recently in London, is called the "Suffragette" because it has a tongue that is always wagging.

Minute "Movies" of the News Right Off the Reel

Women as tax collectors is a new idea of the French government on the theory that they can get the money.

A committee of the Texas legislature recommended the release of 800 convicts to cut down on prison expenses.

Stung by a bee, a trolley motorman in Philadelphia jumped from his car and forgot to shut off the power. The car was wrecked and thirteen passengers hurt.

"L" road station platforms in Chicago are to be made of prismatic glass to make the streets and stores underneath lighter.

Captain Bennett Britton of Dunellen, N. J., is 100 years old and plays ball with the youngsters of his neighborhood every afternoon.

A suit brought by Thomas A. Edison against the original Jay Gould was thrown out of the United States supreme court recently. It had been awaiting decision thirty-seven years.

A Colorado court holds that admissions made by the prisoner in his sleep should not have been admitted as evidence in a murder trial on the ground that it was not a voluntary confession. Sleep talking husbands should paste this in their nightcaps.

HIGHEST PRECIPICE IS FOUND IN NEW GUINEA.

New Pygmy Tribe Also Discovered by Explorers.

An adventurous journey among pygmies of New Guinea was recently described before the British Royal institution by Captain Cecil G. Rawling, says the New York Times. Of 400 men employed on the expedition, which was organized by the Ornithologists' Union, assisted by the Royal Geographical Society, only eleven last out to the end.

The party landed on the southwestern coast of Dutch New Guinea. They found the natives of the Mimika district anxious to trade, but unwilling to work. They flew to arms on the slightest provocation, men and women alike.

After many vicissitudes the expedition reached highlands occupied by a hitherto unknown pygmy tribe. The average height of the men is four feet eight and three-quarter inches. They are well made and wiry, while their color is a dark chocolate. The hair, which is unusually black, with sometimes a touch of brown or even red, is worn short. Many wore beards, the older men dyeing theirs a bright red.

Pushing on to the mountains inland, the party encountered the greatest precipice in the world, eighty miles or more in length, seamed with cracks and fissures, but to the eye unclimbable. The height, measured with a theodolite, was 6,500 feet.

The expedition took away a valuable collection after having accomplished the longest cross country journey ever undertaken in Dutch New Guinea.

FLYING BOAT STANDS TEST.

Craft for Navy Does Better Than Specifications Demand.

The new flying boat built at Marblehead, Mass., for the United States navy recently passed the preliminary tests and met all the requirements.

In the matter of getaway the contract called for the machine to rise from the water within 1,500 feet. It rose easily within 1,000 feet.

The next was an endurance test, the requirement being that the machine should stay in the air one hour. The machine stayed one hour and eight minutes.

The third was for the machine to ride at anchor one-half hour in the open sea, which it did without trouble.

SPEECH WAS "DECAPITATING"

Negro Y. M. C. A. in Washington Wanted Another Like It.

While Vice President Marshall was sitting in a street car in Washington recently a negro sidled up to him and introduced himself as an officer of the Negro Young Men's Christian Association. He wanted the vice president to address that organization.

"We have glorious meetings," he said. "Senator Works of California talked to us awhile ago, and I tell you what he said was decapitating."

PRESIDENT PICKS CHURCH.

Family Will Attend Central Presbyterian in Washington.

President Wilson and his family have decided during their residence in Washington to attend the Central Presbyterian church, of which the Rev. James H. Taylor is pastor.

This information was contained in a letter received at Baltimore from a member of the president's family.

INDIANS' RECORD OF FLOOD FOUND

"Speaking Rock" Discovered in Wyoming Canyon.

CHARACTERS ARE LEGIBLE.

Story, Protected by Overhanging Ledge, is Complete and Well Preserved. Savage Artist Probably Had Heard the Genesis Account of Deluge From One of the Early Missionaries.

An Indian "speaking rock," bearing in the Indian sign language the tale of the flood and the ark, has been found by railroad surveyors high up on the smooth rocky sides of the canyon of the Wind river in Wyoming, 100 miles west of Casper.

The characters, protected by an overhanging ledge, are well preserved and perfectly legible. They are rudely cut or engraved in the granite face of the cliff and are so well protected that, unless obliterated by the hand of man, they probably will remain intelligible until the end of time.

When or by whom the characters were cut in the face of the cliff is a question none can answer, but the savage artist undoubtedly knew the story of the flood of Genesis, and in his rude picture writing has told it in a manner which none acquainted with the Indian's universal sign language can fail to read and understand.

This "speaking rock" was seen by white men—trappers for the Hudson Bay company—nearly a century ago and was reported to the factor at that time. But since then, except for an occasional Cheyenne or Crow Indian, the eye of man did not gaze upon it until the railroad surveyors discovered the hieroglyphics some time ago.

As told by the "speaking rock" the story sets forth that in the days more great suns (years) ago than the leaves of the forest oak—even before the earth had nourished an acorn—the Great Spirit became angered at the people of the earth; that he spoke in a great voice (thunder), awful fires flashed across the skies and torrents raged. The land became desolate. For more than a moon (month) the flood swept and everything was destroyed.

Ark Was a Canoe.

At last there came a calm, and a single canoe carrying a single human and much game appeared. This canoe drifted for a long time. At length one day the man, who was dressed in the skins of the white deer, sent forth a dove, which returned after three sleeps (nights) with a sprig of the red willow. The dove was a white one, the Indian bird of peace.

Then the canoe landed, and the man got out. The game, which was alive, leaped from the boat and ran into the forests, which by this time had again appeared.

It is supposed the Indian engraver picked up the story of the flood from some missionary in the southwest and was so struck with it that he wrote the characters on the great smooth side of the canyon. Many of these "speaking rocks" are to be found in the Rocky mountain country. The Indians often use that system in preserving a history of some great event in the tribe.

Another speaking rock which is a mystery is one to be seen at the Mount of the Holy Cross, in Colorado. The characters on this rock were printed and have been there since before the coming of white men to the Rocky mountains. Much of the writing has been obliterated by storms and shifting sands. What is left proves that originally the words were those of the Lord's Prayer.

The letters are about six inches long and two inches wide. The words still legible are "nanke (thou art) niceka kin wakanadapi kie (thy name holy regarded shall) nitakiconze (the kingdom the come shall) nitowacini (thy will beconi (be done) make (earth) anpetu kin de takuyultapi (today the food us give) wawitan (story) nitawa (name)."

Cross a Sign.

According to the Indians the great white cross on the mountain formed by canyons filled with snow and ice, was put there by the Great Spirit as a sign of pleasure at the coming of the white men into the lands of the Indians; that one season the cross disappeared (the heat of an unusually warm summer probably melted the snow) and that the Indian medicine men incited the warrior to war against the whites, setting forth that the sign of the Great Spirit's protection had been taken away.

That year occurred the outbreak which opened with the Meeker massacre. The story sets forth that after the following winter the cross reappeared and the Indians knew the Great Spirit had again turned his face toward the white people.

The Indians say that simultaneously with the reappearance of the great white cross the characters were fastened on the canyon wall and the story of the Lord's prayer was told by hands not human.

The surveyors who discovered the hieroglyphics of the flood on the walls of the Wind river canyon will make pictures and drawings of the characters when next they pass through the great slash in the mountains. The men say the carvings are so high up on the walls that the artist must have been lowered from the top of the canyon by ropes.

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The Daily Republican

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TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

Saturday, June 7, 1913.

Tariff Bill Views.

Republican congressmen have taken different views of the Underwood tariff bill. Representative Foss of Ohio hooted the idea that the proposed bill, when it becomes a law, would reduce the cost of living. Representative Smith of Minnesota took a different view of the situation. He said he did not feel that the tariff would cause a panic, but that it would injure the farmers, workingmen and small manufacturers, all of whom are the independent producers of the country.

Representative Samuel W. Smith came to the point. He asked if the Democratic majority could point to any piece of free trade or tariff-for-revenue-only legislation that did not bring disaster. Neither is it possible to get any hope or consolation from the fact that every piece of similar legislation has brought about conditions like we had in 1837, in 1857, and in the nineties.

"You say this bill will reduce the cost of living," said Representative Foss. "I want to say to you that you do not reduce the price of living by reducing the protection accorded to the farmer. You reduce the price to the farmer of the article he sells; but are you sure that the consumer who ultimately consumes will get the product any cheaper than before?"

You took the tariff off of hides and promised cheap shoes, but shoes have gone up in price. You now take the tariff off of sugar. Sugar will take wings as soon as the price is under the control of an import. You take the tariff off of wool for the sake of cheap clothing. Watch the process of price reduction. You take the tariff off of flour in order to cheapen the price and give free bread. You thereby feed the flour mills of Canada at the frightful expense of our own mills, to the advantage of foreign mills, which, when they have accomplished their purpose, can put up the price of flour as in the case of sugar.

There is one almost certain way this bill will reduce the price of foodstuffs. When the effect of this elaborate and skillfully planned assault upon the industries of the country where existence seems to be an offense, oft expressed by various members on the other side of this chamber, when the inevitable crippling of these industries shall displace thousands of laborers or greatly reduce their wages by either an actual cut or reduction of time, then prices will come down—not because of more production, but because of the destruction of the ability to consume. Here is the viciousness of this proposed legislation. The advocates of this bill openly assail every man who resents the assault upon the business of the country with the charge that he favors the special interests as against the people. This tone has dominated this debate from the very opening day. When we plead for the maintenance of the integrity of business, that our

capital may employ labor and thus continue the prosperity now so general, we are met with the open charge that we plead the cause of special interests, while they stand for the consumer—the mass of the people. This is mere claptrap.

Who is the consumer? What does he want? His greatest desire is to be secure in his ability to secure what he needs. This ability is found in a system that concerns itself with the common interests of both the producer and the consumer, not a policy that blindly stifles production in the belief that by so doing it will assist consumption.

+++++
Editoriallettes
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Cleanliness is next to Godliness and this is probably the reason that ten times as much toilet soap is used Sunday morning as any other time in the week.

□ □

If the schools let up on arithmetic too much for manual training courses, pretty soon the average man won't be able to figure up the batting percentages.

□ □

Probably you would be pleased to know that Miss Ruth Bush resides in Bloomington.

□ □

Something to Worry About.

New York will not have any fireworks the Fourth of July.

□ □

The only way to make row boats as popular as canoes is to them as easy to upset.

□ □

The fool killer is no myth. Every once in a while we meet a motorcycle and realize it again.

□ □

Among other things, Newcastle has a casket factory.

□ □

There is always one trouble in pursuing wealth. It is so long-winded.

□ □

What's This World Coming To?

A Wyoming man was sentenced to a term of 106 years in prison.

□ □

There is a general feeling that as only twenty were killed in last year's Fourth of July celebration, it is high time that the genuine, old fashioned patriotism be revived.

25 Years Ago Today

John Gantner reports that the ice on his pond will not be very thick next winter unless the signs change pretty soon.

FOUND—Ladies' purple satin dress, also several yards drapery goods. The latter on Connersville road. Owners can have same by calling at Mauzy Co.

74t6

Potato Spraying
Those desiring their potatoes sprayed must let me know at once. Call Phone 1562 or by card. C. M. Fall.

74t2

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

6% Dividends on Savings
Building Association No. 10
Open Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m.
Office at Farmers Trust Co.

"HOT DICKETY DOG" HAS JUST HIT NEW YORK CITY

Continued from Page 1

he picked it up and shot it into a song. First thing you knew nearly everyone in town was saying and singing Hitchy Koo. Nobody knew what it meant. They cared less. Crazy lot of folk, "we all are." But that expression paved the way for Wolffe Gilbert. He has written all the best songs in town since then. Waiting for the Robt. E. Lee, Suanwe Shore, Here Comes My Daddy Now, I've Been Through the Mill, Ragging the Baby to Sleep, and scores of others.

"Old Black Diamond, who bit off Henry Clevenger's ear and stole a pair of pants from Will Bliss, was a right and left handed user of the expression "Hod Dickety Dog." Maybe it will be immortalized yet. I'm going to tell Gilbert about it anyway.

"I enjoy reading the Republican every morning. It serves as a letter from home, and is responsible for me neglecting all my friends with whom I had corresponded. I read the Republican religiously, even to the ads. John Buck Tompkins' ads make a big hit here. Every once in a while I cut out one and paste it on the city editor's bulletin board. John Buck always gets every hand in the house, and This is No Lie."

The Milroy dispatch reads like this: George Stoner came back from his week's visit to Indianapolis today with some new bits of slang, which already have swept Rush and Shelby counties and are the most popular things known here since "The Banks of the Wabash" first saw the light.

"I suppose those city fellows kid the life out of you, hey, George?" asked Henry Tolliff, who met Stoner at the interurban station.

"Hod dickey dog," said Stoner. "What's that?" asked Tolliff. Didn't they get any change out of you?"

"Didn't you hear me say 'Hod dickey dog?'" asked the traveler. "What's the matter with you rubes, anyway? Everybody who is anybody knows that that means I'm jerry; I'm hep; I connect. When you try to kid a fellow and he says 'Hod dickey dog,' that means that the bunk bounces off of him. Are you next?"

"I get you," said Tolliff thoughtfully.

"Lemme tell you something more; 'Hod dickey dog' will be all the rage in New York before winter. All good slang, like everything else, comes from Indiana and travels East, and this is going fast. 'Round the Stanton House, there in Indianapolis there was a bunch of traveling men, and they gave me a line on the correct slang in various parts of the country; it's different in different cities. F'rinstance, 'I should worry,' has the call in almost every city. It's especially popular in Boston, and in New York they don't know anything else. It isn't very old—it's a Jewish expression and was born about the same time as the Talmud. A fellow who sells bunion plasters for a Denver house was telling me that out his way if a person doesn't care about the subject under discussion he says, 'It's mush to me.'

"Now, out in San Francisco, the most popular word is 'the old jazz.' It means anything you may happen to want it to. There was a St. Louis man there who thought that he was real cute. He was trying to kid me and just to show him I was wise I said 'Hod dickey dog.' 'I see you're here with the gazipe,' he says. Get it?"

"Hod dickey dog," said Tolliff, nodding.

"Down in New Orleans they say, I think I'll make a little dodo," meaning they're going to hunt the hay or go to sleep. I got a lot more that I'll tell you some other time."

"Get into any gambling houses, George?" asked his friend.

Stoner winked.

"Lose much?"

"Me? Hod dickey dog." Preceding the fable from Milroy is a collection of slang which is labeled "Best Sellers in City Slang."

Indianapolis—"Hod dickey dog."

Boston—"I should worry."

San Francisco—"Are you jerry to the old jazz?"

Denver—"It's mush to me."

St. Louis—"Gazipe."

New Orleans—"Make a little do!"

FALMOUTH MAN IS ACQUITTED

Alfred Collyer Denies Charge of Obstructing a Highway and Wins His Case.

TRIED IN CONNERSVILLE

Proves by Commissioners That he Had Privileges to Construct a Drive.

The case of the State vs. Alfred Collyer, of Falmouth, was tried before Justice William Frank, Friday, says the Connersville News. Collyer, who operates a store at Falmouth, was charged by the State with obstructing a county ditch. Oliver McGraw, of that place, was the prosecuting witness.

The trouble developed over a ditch formerly used as a county waterway. Several years ago a new ditch was dug, and since that time the old one has not been used. A number of years ago Mr. Collyer wished to build a driveway to his store. He asked the County Commissioners' permission to fill the old channel up. The Commissioners, who then were Horace L. Hurst, J. M. White and the late W. D. Thomas, gave him such permission, providing he would place a tile passageway under the bridge. This Collyer did.

Last spring during the flood period the tile channel, which was eighteen inches in diameter, proved not large enough to carry all the water. The hole became clogged with waste and the nearby lots were flooded. It seems that the McGraw yard and barnyard were under water, but little real damage resulted. Both commissioners testified that they remembered giving Mr. Collyer permission to tile the ditch.

A number of witnesses were examined for both sides, and after hearing the evidence Judge Frank found the defendant not guilty. Attorney F. E. Nevin appeared for the defense.

Notice of Final Settlement.
Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of John F. Souther, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 26th day of June, 1913, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to them and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 6th day of June, 1913.

ARIE M. TAYLOR,
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.
S. L. Innis, Attorney.
June 7-14-21-28

FOUND—Lady's old ring on Eight street. Owner can have same by calling on Harry Kidd. Penn. Crossing Watchman, Main street. 74t4.

Paid

When your bill is paid by your Rush County National Bank check, it makes no difference whether or not the person you pay returns a receipt.

His signature on your paid check means that he received payment, and the bank itself guarantees the fact.

Can you think of a better way to pay out money?

The Rush County National Bank
Rushville, Indiana

L. LINK, President, W. E. HAVENS, Vice President
L. M. SEXTON, Cashier, B. L. TRABUE, Ass't Cashier

DON'T DELAY

The time has come to buy your **Wall Paper and Paints**

If you want the very latest
this is the place.

**Come In Today and Let Us Show You
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY**

F. B. JOHNSON & CO.

Drugs, Wall Paper, Paints, and Window Shades.
Fine Picture Framing a Specialty.

FREE DELIVERY

PHONE 1408

Don't Forget

that by buying your cake, bread, boiled ham, dried beef, etc., from us you can save half the time usually spent in a hot kitchen. Our stock of good things that require little cooking is almost unlimited and adds very little to your usual grocery bill.

L.L. ALLEN, Grocer

Phone 1420 327-329. Main St.

**25c Raymond Nerve and Liver Pills 25c
Make You Feel Better**

You will feel like another person if you take one tonight. They clear the complexion, prevent headache, constipation and biliousness by acting on that torpid liver.

Try Them. They are Purely Vegetable.

"The Store for Particular People."

Hargrove & Mullin ~ Drugs
Quality First

**The Perfect Construction of a Buggy
Depends on the Small Details**

That is why our buggies are the ones that give long road service. Every small detail is looked after. There is not a screw or a bolt left out that would add strength to any part. No pains or material spared to make these buggies the best that can be built. Look at one of them and you will see that it is braced in every place that would give it added strength. Every place that is in the habit of breaking on other vehicles is re-enforced on the buggies we sell and there is just as much difference between a vehicle we sell and the other kind you see as there is between a tailor-made suit of clothes and a cheap manufactured one, because every buggy we sell is built to our own special specifications and that is how we get the road service. By experience we have learned where to re-enforce a buggy to make it wear. If you want a buggy that is built right, looks right, and is right in every detail of construction, we want your business.

Will Spivey, At Oneal Bros.

Comparative Digestibility of Food

Made with different Baking Powders

From a Series of Elaborate Chemical Tests:

An equal quantity of bread (biscuit) was made with each of three different kinds of baking powder—cream of tartar, phosphate, and alum—and submitted separately to the action of the digestive fluid, each for the same length of time.

The relative percentage of the food digested is shown as follows:

Bread made with Royal Cream of Tartar Powder:

100 Per Cent. Digested

Bread made with phosphate powder:

68½ Per Cent. Digested

Bread made with alum powder:

67¾ Per Cent. Digested

These tests, which are absolutely reliable and unprejudiced, make plain a fact of great importance to everyone: Food raised with Royal, a cream of tartar Baking Powder, is shown to be entirely digestible, while the alum and phosphate powders are found to largely retard the digestion of the food made from them.

Undigested food is not only wasted food, but it is the source of very many bodily ailments.

Personal Points

—Nevil Phelps of Knightstown was here today on business.

—Mrs. Fred A. Caldwell returned last evening from a visit in Rising Sun.

—Harry C. Oyler of St. Louis, Mo., has been the guest of Charles Carter here this week.

—Miss Beulah Staples, deputy clerk will spend Sunday visiting friends at Shelbyville.

PALACE

PROGRAM TONIGHT.

"When the Studio Burned"

Thanhouser Drama Dealing With a Moving Picture Co. One That Will Hold Your Attention

"The Jealous Waiter" and "The Stolen Purse" (Split Keystone)

SONG. "Am I Dreaming"

PRINCESS

"Where You See The Best"

SOME PROGRAM "Memories of His Youth"

(A High Class Lubin Drama)

"Dick, the Deak Shot"

(A Crackerjack Vitagraph Comedy)

TOMORROW

Mary Fuller in

"The Eyes of the Blind"

(Swell Edison Drama)

from Richmond to Indianapolis. He is one of the trustees of East Haven.

—Joseph Spurgeon, for many years a prominent farmer of Anderson township, was here today returning from visiting his brother Enoch at Milroy to his home at Anderson.

—Mrs. Manford Stevens, with her son Wilbur and sister, Mrs. Will S. Meredith left today for Adrian, Mich., to attend the annual commencement of Adrian College, Mrs. Meredith's alma mater, next week. Clarence, eldest son of Mrs. Stevens, is one of the graduates in the regular four years course.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bowen, of southwest of Orange announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha M. Bowen, to J. Blaine Reeve. The wedding will take place June 19.

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Pay Telephone Toll

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before June 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone. W. T. JACKSON, Sec'y.

6919

To Our Customers

We have discontinued the practice of storing grain. Beginning June 1, 1913, all merchantable grain, not previously bought under contract, delivered at our elevators will be bought on day of delivery at the price paid by us that day for grain of like character and grade.

THE MULL GRAIN CO.

May 27, 1913. 6616

Don't buy water for bleuing. Li-
quid blue is almost all water. Buy
Russ Bleaching Blue, the blue that's
all blue.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

GOULD'S
RELIABLE
SPRAYERS

SPRAYING is effective only when well done. Goulds Sprayers are famous all over the world—even at slightly higher price—because they are best designed and built for effective spraying, and made proof against the corrosion of spray solutions.

Write for Our Book
"How to Spray—When to Spray—
What Sprayer to Use"
Full of valuable spray formulas and interesting information.

Bushville Plumbing and Heating Company
311 Main St. Phone 1338

Traction Company
January 19, 1913.

AT RUSHVILLE
PASSENGER SERVICE

West Bound	East Bound
R 4 58	1 37
R 5 37	*2 55
*6 59	3 37
7 04	*5 37
9 37	7 42
*10 59	*7 09
11 37	7 37
*12 59	9 07
11 00	*12 20
12 50	1 42
Light face, A.M.	Dark face, P.M.
*Limited to Connerville Dispatch	
R Starts from Rushville	
*Makes local stops between Rushville and Connerville.	
Additional Trains Arrive:	
From East, 11:57	From West, 9:20
EXPRESS SERVICE	
Express for delivery at stations carried on all passenger trains during the day.	
The Adams Express Co. operates over our lines.	
FREIGHT SERVICE	
West Bound, Lv 9:50 am ex. Sunday	East Bound, Lv 5:35 am ex. Sunday

Henley Camp Opened.

The Henley Camp will be opened June 1 until November 1 by Jimmy "Do" Adams. All parties desiring rates for the week or ten days, call "Henley Camp," St. Paul telephone, or mail rural route Milroy. Everything furnished. Good boating, good fishing.

5236.

Dr. R. J. Hall
D. V. S.

All Calls Answered Promptly
Special attention to immunizing
Hogs by the Purdue simultaneous
method. Phone 3308

At Oneal Bros. on Saturdays

**EYE, EAR, NOSE
AND THROAT.**
GLASSES FURNISHED.

DR. F. G. HACKLEMAN

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathic Physician

Office in Kramer Building, Rushville, Ind. Outside calls answered and treatment given in the home.

Office hours—8:30 to 11:30 a. m.;
1:30 to 4:30 p. m.Phones—Office, 1578; residence
1281.

Consultation at office free

COTTON SUCCESSFULLY
CULTIVATED IN WEST.

Certain Varieties Thrive In Arizona
and California.

The experiment of growing Durango cotton in the Imperial valley of California is proving successful, according to reports made by Argyle McLachlan, assistant in crop acclimatization, to the department of agriculture.

Durango cotton is a long staple upland variety of cotton which is apparently well adapted to conditions in the Imperial valley and elsewhere in California and Arizona. The experiments are in their third year, having been begun in 1911 on three acres of land near El Centro. In 1912, 200 acres were planted by six growers from seed grown by the original planter, W. E. Wilkie.

Between 6,000 and 7,000 acres will be planted to Durango cotton in the Imperial valley in 1913. In fact, all the available supply of Durango seed in Texas was bought, and a much larger average would be planted this year if more seed could be obtained. It is estimated that about 20,000 acres more will be planted to short staple cotton, chiefly of the Mebane variety. This estimate of 26,000 or more acres includes acreages to be planted in Lower California adjoining the Imperial valley.

The government has been conducting experiments for several years in growing Egyptian cotton in Arizona. Last year 300 acres were seeded in the Salt River valley, and the acreage has been materially increased in 1913. This cotton has not sold lower than 21 cents a pound and has brought as high as 30 cents, the planters clearing \$50 to \$60 an acre.

BAD EGG IS "IN BAD" AGAIN.

Government Exposes It In a Comprehensive Bulletin.

The economic undesirability of the bad egg has been set forth by the department of agriculture in a bulletin entitled "The Care of the Farm Egg." To the ignorance of the farmer and producer and not to the buyer and shipper is attributed the greatest part of the annual loss of millions of dollars in spoiled eggs.

"Every year there is a loss of millions of dollars in bad eggs," the report states, "the direct result of haphazard methods of production, marketing and shipping. The greater part of this loss is due mainly to ignorance or indifference on the part of the farmer and producer, and only a small part is caused by carelessness on the part of the buyer and shipper."

The bulletin reviewed the work of experiment stations and state agricultural colleges in eliminating the losses and said that "on every hand an interest is being manifested in improving the conditions in all branches of poultry work." A general reform in the handling of the egg from the nest to the breakfast table is outlined in the bulletin.

HATPIN BAN IN AUSTRIA.

Women With Dangerous Spikes In Headgear Can't Ride on Trains.

The Austrian ministry of railways has issued an order that women wearing unprotected hatpins shall not be permitted to ride on the Austrian state railways until they have removed the perilous pins. The management of the Vienna municipal tramways has gone even further in directing tramcar conductors to compel such offenders to leave the car immediately. If they refuse the conductor will call in the police to remove them by force.

Some months ago an order was issued that conductors should request women to remove their hatpins when these threatened to prove dangerous to the other passengers. But the conductors apparently were unwilling to engage in acrimonious dissensions with women passengers over the length of their hatpins, and the order produced no effect. And so to make it easier for the conductors they are now directed simply to turn out the wearers of long hatpins the moment they step on the car.

WIRELESS WRITING MACHINE.

Californian Invents Wonderful Telegraphic Apparatus.

A wireless telegraph that writes the messages automatically as it receives them from the air is the latest triumph of inventive genius.

The invention is that of W. C. Cutler of Sausalito, Cal. The first message under Cutler's test traveled four and one-half blocks.

With his wireless apparatus packed in a grip he passed four days experimenting in Coachella valley. There he succeeded in transmitting, receiving and writing messages by wireless over a distance of four miles.

Improving the New Nickel.

Fearing that the words "five cents" on the new nickel might be too easily worn off in circulation, William C. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, has ordered that the words be brought out in greater relief.

Breeding Ground For Birds.

President Wilson has by executive order set apart two islands in Walters lake, Arkansas, for use by the department of agriculture as a breeding ground for native birds.

Great Singer to Retire.

Mme. Tetrazzini, one of the greatest singers in the world today, has announced that she will retire in 1917.

INSPIRING STORIES OF HEROISM
IN REPORT ON CARNEGIE FUND

Noble Brave Are of All Ages
and From Many Walks
of Life.

Total of 723 Identified and
Rewarded by Commis-
sion In Nine Years.

HEROISM.

So high to grandeur is our dust,
So near is God to man,
When Duty whispers low, "Thou
must."
The youth replies, "I can."
—Emerson.

A COLLECTION of inspiring stories of heroism is the report just issued by the Carnegie hero fund commission on the work done during its nine years of existence. Of particular interest are the 142 pages devoted to brief recapitulations of the deeds of heroes who received awards.

The report shows that a total of 723 heroes and heroines have been identified, proved and honored by the commission since its foundation. These noble brave were of all ages, ranging from tenderest childhood to venerable persons nearing the limit of life.

They come from nearly all the races into which humanity has been divided, and every one of them seems to have acted without one moment's delay, often in the face of frightful odds. Most of the deeds of heroism were in the rescue of drowning swimmers, skaters, flood victims or shipwrecked mariners; many were at fires, others in saving miners from crumbling earth and rock and fire-damp explosions.

There were many cases of men fallen unconscious upon electric wires carrying high current. Some of these were saved alive, but in many cases the injured and their would be rescuers perished together.

Perhaps the most remarkable instance in the record was the death of Lincoln J. Partridge at Bristol, Me., on Nov. 23, 1907. George D. Tarr, a fisherman sixty-two years old, cried for help when his clothing had caught in a belt wheel. Partridge reached over a circular saw making 1,500 revolutions a minute, slipped, fell and was cut in twain. Twenty-five dollars a month was awarded to his widow, with \$5 a month to each of his children. A silver medal was given also.

It is the rule to award a medal, whether of gold, silver or bronze, to deserving heroes and to give money when money is needed for the support of the hero's family—if he has died of his heroic act—or for educational purposes or to purchase a home. There is no thought of mere reward in the giving of the money.

As Mr. Carnegie phrases the idea, "I do not expect to stimulate or create heroism by this fund, knowing well that heroic action is impulsive, but I do believe that if the hero is injured in his bold attempt to serve or save his fellows he and those dependent upon him should not suffer pecuniarily thereby."

Thorough Investigation.

In every case reported to the commission a searching investigation is made into all the facts, so that we may be sure that every one included in the commission's list of heroes is genuine. Here is a typical case:

W. Roy Stokes, aged twelve, schoolboy, died attempting to save Lorena J., Sarah G., and Charlotte Kenly, aged twelve, thirteen and eight, respectively, from drowning at Corol, Pa., Jan. 18, 1908. The girls, none of whom could swim, were together on the ice on a reservoir, when the ice broke and they fell into the water, nine feet deep.

Stokes, who could not swim well and who knew that the ice in the vicinity of the hole was not safe, skated to the hole from a point 400 feet distant. Lying face downward, he pulled Lorena up on the ice, and then one of them, or Stokes and Lorena together, attempted to pull one of the other girls out, when they fell into the water. All were drowned.

A silver medal was given in honor of the boy, and \$1,000 was bestowed to help his father and mother. In the strange case that follows a silver medal only was awarded:

Austin M. Morgan, aged fifty-five, real estate dealer, saved William E. Mason, aged thirty-two, minister, from assassination at Cleburne, Tex., Dec. 7, 1907. In the dark Mason was attacked in his yard by a man with a revolver, who fired twice at him, one shot plowing through his scalp.

The man then shot Mason's mother and his wife. Mason, calling for help, ran toward Morgan's home, pursued by the assassin. Morgan heard the shots and calls for help and ran from his home to the street with his revolver in his hand.

When Mason was within six feet of Morgan the assassin fired again, the bullet striking Mason, who fell at Morgan's feet. With their revolvers but two feet apart Morgan and the assassin exchanged shots, neither being hit, and the latter then turned and ran from the scene. The wounds of the injured were of a serious nature, but all recovered.

Cecil R. Karberg, a reporter, nineteen years old, who could swim very little, tried to save Dorothy McGrew, who was being swept away into the Pacific ocean off La Jolla, Cal., on

stances of the heroism of negroes. Here is one:

Martha Generals (colored), aged fifty-seven, a housewife, rescued Peter M. Malkemes, nine years old, from electrocution at Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 29, 1906. Unable to release his hold of an electric light wire carrying 2,200 volts, the boy was being jerked about when Mrs. Generals grabbed him by the neck and received a shock which temporarily paralyzed her arm.

She appealed to bystanders to aid the boy, but none responded. Then she grasped him again and succeeded in pulling him free from the wire. Her hand was disabled for a week. The boy's hand was badly burned. Mrs. Generals received a bronze medal and a life pension of \$20 a month.

A Thrilling Rescue.

One of the most thrilling instances of heroism is this, found on page 97 of the report:

Thomas W. Moran, aged forty-two, contractor, saved Anna Z. Eggers, aged twenty-eight, from an impending fall at Pittsburgh, Sept. 4, 1910. Moran, by sticking his fingers and the toes of his shoes into the meshes of a wire lattice screen inclosing the porches of a hospital, managed to reach the woman, who was insane and was trying to escape.

He reached her as she stood on a two inch ledge of the screen, forty-two feet above the ground, threw his arm around her waist and got behind her to keep her from falling. Moran held her about twenty minutes, during which time she struggled to free herself. He felt himself growing weak and called for help.

Firemen dropped a noosed rope from the roof, and Moran and another man who had climbed the screen fastened the rope around the woman, and she was hoisted and taken into the building. The rope was lowered again, and Moran tied it about himself and was lowered to the ground. He received a bronze medal and \$1,000.

William H. Edwards, commissioner of street cleaning for New York, knocked down and captured the powerful lunatic, Gallagher, who shot Mayor William J. Gaynor on board the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse at Hoboken Aug. 9, 1910.

No mention is made in the report of Mr. Edwards' heroism in saving Gallagher from the angry crowd that was going to drown him. Mr. Edwards got a silver medal for saving Mayor Gaynor's life.

A silver medal was awarded to the heroine of this tragedy:

Marie V. B. Langdon, aged twenty, housewife, saved Sophie, Henry L. and Estella M. and attempted to save Gertrude S. Jacques, aged twenty-one, four, one and two respectively, from freezing at Telma, Wash., Jan. 11, 1907.

With the thermometer 14 degrees below zero and the snow six feet deep, Mrs. Langdon, without snowshoes, went 600 feet from her home on hearing cries for help and met Mrs. Jacques and Miss Foster clinging to Greaves. Stokes swam fifteen feet diagonally across the current to a narrow ledge, where he stood in water reaching to his chin.

Miss Foster became unconscious just as they reached the ledge, but help arrived almost simultaneously, and the rescued were taken to shore. Stokes was very tired. He received a silver medal and \$1,000.

Here is another dauntless old man, whose achievement appears on page 147:

Michael O'Loughlin, aged sixty-eight, laborer, attempted to save Patrick McMahon, aged sixty-two, laborer, from suffocation at Stonemore, Mass., Oct. 11, 1909. O'Loughlin descended into a sewer manhole to McMahon, who had been overcome by gas at the bottom, over eight feet below the surface of the ground.

O'Loughlin was overcome before he could render McMahon any assistance. Both men were got out and were revived. O'Loughlin, lost his life a year later in another sewer accident. A bronze medal and \$1,200 were bestowed upon his widow.

Fought Mad Bull.

Slightly younger and of a wonderful agility was the hero of the following:

Biddle Hiles, aged fifty-six, bank cashier, saved Walenty Szymkowsky from an enraged bull at Salem, N. J., June 11, 1910. Szymkowsky entered a pasture and was attacked by the bull and knocked to the ground. He clung to the bull's neck while it tried to toss and gore him.

Hiles entered the pasture from a road and went to Szymkowsky's aid with a four foot fence rail, with which he struck the bull on the nose. Szymkowsky let go of the bull when Hiles shouted to him to do so, staggered to a fence and escaped from the pasture.

The bull charged at Hiles, and he struck at it again. Backing toward the fence, Hiles continually beat the bull with the rail as the animal made short charges toward him. When he reached the fence Hiles struck the bull three rapid blows, and while it was somewhat dazed he vaulted the fence.

Szymkowsky had been gored in the thigh, his clothes had been ripped open, and he had a number of flesh wounds and bruises. Hiles did not care to accept any money, but he did take a bronze medal in honor of his great sacrifice.

Every page of the commission's report is worth reading. Beside some of the wonderful stories of heroism related there the imaginations of the most fervid novelists seem pale and dull.

FEAR FOR RUSSIAN DUMA.

Believed Reactionaries Are Trying to Dissolve It.

The dissolution of the duma is believed to be imminent. The reactionaries say it has been too independent, and the Conservative party has begun to deliberate secretly on the question of dissolution.

It is said to be the plan of the bureaucracy to have the duma replaced by the "zemski sobor," a consultative chamber composed of great landowners. These landlords, through the cabinet, already are exercising almost absolute power throughout Russia,

THE MADDEN BROTHERS CO.

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REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY

Have your old Machinery repaired and made good as new. Steam and Gas Engine Repairing a Specialty. Call and see our St. Mary's Semi-Automatic Gas and Gasoline Engines before you buy. 2½, 4 and 7 horse power. BUILT FOR HARD SERVICE ON THE FARM.

We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mowers, Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.

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FIRE and TORNADO INSURANCE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS
BURGLARY INSURANCE

GEORGE W. OSBORNE

805 Main St.

Telephone 1336

DAILY MARKETS

The local elevators are paying the following prices for grain today, June 7, 1913:

Wheat	95c
Corn	51c
Oats	33c
Rye	50c
Timothy Seed	\$1.20
Clover Seed	\$7.00 to \$8.00

The following are the ruling prices of the Rushville market, corrected to date—June 7, 1913:

POULTRY AND PRODUCE.

Geese	6c
Turkeys	12c
Hens	12c
Ducks	10c
Butter	20c
Eggs	16c

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.

Wheat—Wagon, 98c; No. 2 red, \$1.04. Corn—No. 3, 61½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 41c. Hay—Baled, \$10.00 @ 12.00; timothy, \$12.00 @ 13.00; mixed, \$10.00 @ 12.00. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 8.50. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.65. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 4.75. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 8.00. Receipts—Cattle, 1,300; hogs, 8,500; sheep, 1,000.

At Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.08. Corn—No. 2, 60½c. Oats—No. 2, 39½c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.25. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.60. Sheep—\$4.25 @ 6.00. Lambs—\$4.50 @ 8.00.

At Chicago.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.04. Corn—No. 3, 60½c. Oats—No. 2, 39½c. Cattle—Steers, \$4.00 @ 8.80; stockers and feeders, \$5.00 @ 8.05. Hogs—\$6.50 @ 8.70. Sheep—\$5.00 @ 5.60. Lambs—\$5.50 @ 8.50.

At St. Louis.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.06. Corn—No. 2, 58½c. Oats—No. 2, 39½c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.00 @ 9.00. Hogs—\$5.75 @ 8.60. Sheep—\$5.00 @ 5.75. Lambs—\$7.00 @ 7.40.

Want Ad Department

Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one-thirtieth per word for each insertion. The same ad will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of one cent per word. Found articles of small value will be advertised free of charge.

FOUND—on Orange Pike, a ladies' pocketbook. Owner can have the same by calling this office. 72t6

FOR RENT—4 room house and bath 222 North Julian. Ferd Rutherford. 70t6

FOR RENT—5 rooms and bath 204 West Third. Mrs. Anna Beachard. 70t5

LOST—Monday evening gold class pin with R. H. S. '13 on it. Finder please return to Pauline Felts or Phone 3127. 70t4

LOST—Between Arlington and Rushville, a short blue coat with grey satin lining. Finder please notify O. E. Stanley, Rushville R. R. 7. Reward. 70t4

WANTED—Experienced chambermaid at Scanlan House. 70t6

FOR SALE—A fresh cow. See Martin Winston. 70t6

FOR RENT—Two furnished front Rooms on West Fifth street. Mrs. George Eubank. 70t6

FOR SALE—5 room house in Arlington. Inquire Arlington Bank. 64t12

FOR SALE—Lot 105 in Stewart & Tompkins' addition, on Perkins St. Cement walks and sewer. Inquire of Lee Pyle. 60t6

FOR SALE—Sweet Potato plants, also late Cabbage, Tomato and Celery plants in any quantity. F. Windeler. 58t24

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath. Call 220 North Perkins. 54t6

FOR RENT—Modern residence 217 West Fifth street. S. L. Trabue, Attorney. 23t6

FOR SALE—500 bushel of corn. A. G. Reeve, R. R. 7 Arlington phone. 68t6

JAPANESE PACT
ALSO IN DANGER

Treaty With England Not the Only One Threatened.

CHAMBERLAIN GAINS CONVERTS

Oregon Senator's Stand on the Question of Renewing the Arbitration Treaty With England Not Only Is Being Adopted by Other Senators, but Senator Works Introduces Jap Question Into the Discussion.

Washington, June 7.—There is serious likelihood, it has been developed in the senate, that the renewed arbitration treaty with Great Britain will fail of ratification or at least will be amended in such a way that Great Britain will be unable to accept it. Such a development, in view of the fact that an identical treaty with France already has recently been ratified, undoubtedly would be regarded as an affront by the English people.

Not only is the arbitration treaty with Great Britain in jeopardy, but strong intimation was conveyed to the senate that there will be opposition to the renewal of a limited arbitration treaty with Japan. Japan already has signified her willingness to renew this convention, which expires in September.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, who prevented the ratification of the new treaty with Great Britain and thus forced the senate to rescind favorable action upon identical treaties with Italy and Spain in order to avoid giving offense to England, has gathered considerable strength to his side. Among the senators who came to his support when another effort was made to ratify the treaty were O'Gorman of New York, Newlands of Nevada, Lewis of Illinois, Pomerene of Ohio, Democrats; Crawford of South Dakota, Works of California, Borah of Idaho and Bristol of Kansas, Republicans. Mr. Works of California was the senator who introduced the Japanese question. He declared that the United States was now seriously handicapped in its domestic affairs as the result of its treaty obligations entered into without proper deliberation. He added that the recent Japanese trouble proved this fact.

"It is my opinion that these treaties will not be ratified in their present form," said Senator Chamberlain. "They must be amended to exclude any possible obligations upon the United States to arbitrate the question of the Panama canal tolls. I feel absolutely certain that the treaties cannot be ratified. As to my reason for the abrogation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, which has been temporarily shelved in the committee on foreign relations, I am not so particular about it."

Senator Chamberlain met the statements by friends of the treaty that it would not impose an obligation upon the United States to arbitrate the canal tolls question by reading a published interview or address made by Earl Grey, the British foreign minister, in which he made the claim that under the treaty the United States would be compelled to arbitrate the tolls question.

ADHERE TO THE OLD WAYS

Dunkards Resist Overtures to Modify Some of Their Forms.

Warsaw, Ind., June 7.—The annual conference of the Church of the Brethren has closed at Winona Lake. It is estimated at least 150,000 attended during the ten days' session. Next year the Dunkards will meet at Seattle.

At the closing sessions many questions of national interest were decided.

The use of tobacco in any form was voted down unanimously. A motion to do away with the holy kiss was lost.

The movement to change the style of dress, while well supported, was lost, and the plain garb of the past will continue to distinguish Dunkard church members from members of other denominations. A plan to elect members of the standing committee for three years was thwarted because it conflicted with the Dunkard ideas of democracy.

Never Again, Said He.

Muncie, Ind., June 7.—Ora Jones was released from jail here on his promise never again to steal a chicken.

He had served nearly six months and paid a fine, with costs, amounting to about \$100.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p.m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
New York	66	Pt. Cloudy
Boston	64	Pt. Cloudy
Denver	54	Rain
San Francisco	50	Cloudy
St. Paul	60	Clear
Chicago	80	Cloudy
Indianapolis	84	Rain
St. Louis	84	Cloudy
New Orleans	76	Cloudy
Washington	78	Pt. Cloudy
		Fair.

CHARLES E. TOWNSEND

Senator From Michigan Accuses President of Being a Lobbyist.



PATCHES

for inner tubes, especially adapted for quick repairing. They are made from regular air tube stock and are made with edges tapered very thin, so that when cemented to the tube they act in perfect harmony with the tube and do not have a tendency to come loose in use. Full line of cement, tape, soapstone, pumps, etc. See us before placing your order for a new top. We can build you one just like you want it at a reasonable price.

WILLIAM E. BOWEN
Phone 1364.

MONUMENTS! MONUMENTS!

Our stock of monuments this season, surpasses anything we have heretofore carried, embracing a neat selection from the modestly plain to the elaborately carved from model designs.

An order for a monument placed now will insure its erection for Decoration Day.

The Products from the numerous quarries in the Barre, Vermont, district vary, not alone in color, but also in quality of stock. Who selects yours?

Montello and Millstone granite are of one uniform quality, the highest grade of monumental granite quarried.

J. B. SCHRICHTHE SONS



The Whole Family

will eventually have their shoes repaired at Al. T. Simmes after one member of the family has given us a trial. Here you will obtain the best quality leather, your work will be done in a jiffy, neatly, reasonably and satisfactorily.

We have all kinds of bows and straps and never slips for low shoes.

Simmes' Shoe Repair Shop
Shining Parlor in Connection
216 N. Main Street

FARM LOANS

Renewals or New Loans

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Office Phone 1637 Over Aldridge's Grocery Residence Phone 1256

IN THE STUD
AT
Posey Stock Farm

ESS H. KAY, No. 01187

2:003/4, PACER

Winner of the two-minute pace for two years at Lexington. Holds the world's record for two heats paced by a stallion, 2:03 1/4, 2:02 1/4. 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds, black with white points. \$50.00 cash or note to insure a mare in foal.

BINGEN HALL, (2) No. 51676

2:27 1/4, Trotter

Sired by Walnut Hall 2:08 1/4, sire of the Harvester 2:01. Dam Young Miss, dam of Bingen 2:06 1/4, he is the sire of Ulan 1:58, world's champion trotter. 15.3 hands high, weighs 1150 pounds. Bay with one hind ankle white. Good show horse as well as speed. \$25.00 to insure a live foal, money due when colt is foaled.

WESTERN HORSEMAN, (3)

2:21 1/4, Trotter

15.2 hands high, weighs 1050 pounds, a show horse with class. Black. \$15.00 to insure a mare in foal.

AVENGER, 6640

IMPORTED ENGLISH HACKNEY.

Dark Chestnut, white offhind fetlock. Weighs 1300 pounds. Breeder, W. Forrester Addic, Powis Castle Park, Welshpool, England. Sire, General Goodon 2094. Dam, Queen of the Valley 8402 (Vol. XII), by His Majesty 2513. He was foaled in 1901. \$15.00 to insure a living colt.

CHYPRE, 1084

BELGIAN DRAFT STALLION.

Chypre is a bay, weighs 2,000 pounds. \$15.00 to insure a living colt.

KENTUCKY PRIDE

LARGE SPANISH JACK.

Dark Brown Jack with a mealy nose. One of the best and surest of breeders. His colts are uniformly large and fine. \$10.00 to insure a living colt.

The above stallions and jack will make the season at The Posey Stock Farm, 1/2 mile west of Rushville. If mare or mares are disposed of without our consent, service fee is due at once.

Horses trained and colts broke at reasonable rates. For information, call Phone 1152, or see

Dagler Bros. Props.
POSEY

THEIR STABLES LOOK PROMISING

Rushville Horsemen Training at Cambridge City Have a Number of Good Prospects.

SOME HORSES OWNED HERE

Frank Lindsay Has String of Fourteen Which he Counts Best he Ever Trained.

Rushville friends of Frank Lindsay and Curt Gosnell, two Rush county horsemen, will doubtless be glad to learn that both of them have very promising strings of fast horses in training at the Cambridge City track. A glance at their prospects indicate that they have a reason to feel hopeful.

Frank Lindsay has 14 head which he has begun to step along, and he has what seems to be the best stable he has ever trained. He has the trotters Alfreston 2:29 1/4, who has worked to date in 2:28, last quarter in 34 seconds; Diumerer, a green trotter, whom Frank likes real well and has worked in 2:30, last half in 1:11; Wila, a 3-year-old trotter by Walnut Hill 2:08 1/4, dam by Moko, with a 2-year-old filly by Brnedot, dam by Earl Medium, in 2:40, last half in 1:14. McConnie, a 3-year-old trotter by Nutree, dam by Walter Winans, in 2:45. Gordon, 3-year-old trotter by Allertell, 2:18, half mile in 1:25, quarter in 39 seconds. Squire Kiser, 3-year-old by Allertell 2:18 dam by George W. Lederer, in 2:50, last quarter in 38 seconds. Allie Wilkes, 3-year-old by Allertell, dam Martha Winks by Winks 2:20, in 2:50, quarter in 38 seconds. A 2-year-old trotter by Allertell and a green trotter by Augu. Wilkes 2:16 1/4, dam by Auteros.

His pacers are not so numerous, but what they lack in quantity they have in quality. Queer Andy 2:16 1/4, owned by M. F. Cummins of Bentonville, and raced by Frank last season, is considered a bigring pacer and will be raced over the mile tracks after a few races over the half-mile tracks. Frank worked Queer Andy an easy mile in 2:12, last half in 1:04, at Eaton, Ohio, last fall, and has worked him in 2:25 last quarter in 32 seconds, so far this year. He is sired by one of Indiana's best speed sires, Anderson Wilkes, dam by Robert B., dam of 2 in the list. Emaline B. 2:20 1/4, by Anglin Wilkes, has worked in 2:30,

last half in 1:10, and is owned by E. T. Fry of Falmouth. She is a green pacer. Miss Simmore, by Simmore 2:17, dam by Baron Possey 2:21, has been in 2:35. All of Frank's horses are in the pink of condition. He is located in the north end of the large sale barn, and has his own shoeing shop.

Curt Gosnell is in his old quarters, the brick barn, with 12 head. One of his trotters is F. A. L. 2:15 1/4, raced successfully last season over the half-mile tracks of Ohio and Pennsylvania and was the largest money winner in the Lake Erie circuit. He has been entered in some of the big stakes this year. He has worked in 2:25, last half in 1:10, up to date. His next horse is the handsome and fashionably bred stallion Alation, 2:15 1/4 over half-mile track. Alation is by the mighty Allerton 2:09 1/4, champion sire, dam Stray Moments by Nutwood 600. Alation is not only well bred and a grand individual, but is a very fast trotter, his record being far from his speed. He has been in 2:09, last half in 1:03, and will be raced this season and given a record somewhere near where he is capable of trotting. He is destined to become a great sire. All of the colts that have been trained seem to inherit his good looks and gait. Alation has been in 2:28, last quarter in 34 seconds, so far this year.

One of Curt's pacer is Halley's Comet 2:13 1/4, by Blau Aleo, has trained in 2:25, last 1/4 in 32 seconds. Halley's Comet was one of Curt's best winners last season and he says some nice things about him. Another one of Curt's old pupils is Mabel W. 2:14 1/4, by Jack Herron, Mabel has trained in 2:27, last half in 1:10. Arlene 2:09 1/4, winner of 5 races in 1912 over half-mile tracks. She has a chance to win her share in any society. Curt purchased Arlene in J. S. Lackey's sale in March and will point her for the mile tracks. Probably her first start will be the Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting. She is a handsome mare and will no doubt prove a good race mare for Curt. She has been in 2:24, last quarter in 31 1/2 seconds. The green pacers are: Singer, bay gelding, by Anglin Wilkes, has been in 2:28, quarter in 33 seconds. P. A.

Miller, by Charlie Hayt 2:06 1/4 in 2:30. Bow Bingen, by Bingen 2:06 1/4 in 2:35, last quarter in 34 seconds. Gray gelding, by New Richmond 2:07 1/4 in 2:25 last quarter in 32 1/2 seconds. Chestnut's mare by Anderson Wilkes in 2:35, last quarter in 35 seconds. Silkman, by Silkman 2:19 in 2:40, quarter in 36 seconds.

RULES ON TRUST COMPANIES.

In an opinion given yesterday, Attorney General Honan declared that the banking department of the auditor of state's office can require trust companies, in making their five published reports required during a year, to show their total liability on surety bonds, the premium received for the same and the amount of premium reserve on such bonds executed by them.

SPECIALS PLAY HERE TOMORROW

Locals Expect Hard Game From Indianapolis Team as They Are Considered Fast.

STARKEY WILL BE IN BOX

The Rushville team is expecting stiff opposition in the Indianapolis Specials tomorrow. The Specials played here last year and gave the locals a hard game. The team has been strengthened this season and has defeated some of the best teams in the state. Rushville will send in the regular lineup as follows: Mattern, catch; Avery, pitch; Carr, first; Cook, second; Walter Coombs, third; Klenk, short; Haltzman, left; Hahn, center; Coombs, right. The specials will line up as follows: Simon, catch; Starkey or Phillips, pitch; Shufflberger, first; Essex, second; Burk, third; Hanna, short; W. Starkey, left; Reed, center; Green, right. The game will be called at two-thirty o'clock and Kinnell will umpire.

—Miss Mary Johnson of Miroy has gone to Winona Lake for the summer.

THE GREAT NATIONAL GAME

Here Are the Current Scores in the Three Big Leagues.
National League.

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Phila. 25 12 675	Pitts. 22 22 500
N. Y. 22 17 564	St. L. 20 24 455
Brook. 22 18 550	Boston. 16 23 410
Chi. 22 22 500	Cin. 17 28 378

At Pittsburgh— R.H.E.

Philadelphia 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 0

Pitts. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 5 0

Seaton and Dooon; Hendrix and Simon.

At Chicago— R.H.E.

Boston 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 5 7 0

Chicago. 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 12 4

Dickson and Whaling; Pierce and Archer.

American League.

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Phila. 34 10 773	Boston. 20 24 455
Clev. 34 13 723	St. L. 20 32 385
Wash. 25 20 556	Detroit. 18 31 367
Chi. 26 22 542	N. Y. 9 34 209

At New York— R.H.E.

Cleveland. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 8 0

New York. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 0

Kahler and Carisch; Fisher and Sweaney.

At Boston— R.H.E.

Chicago. 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 10 2

Boston. 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 5 1

White, Russell and Schalk; Wood and Cady and Nunnemaker.

At Philadelphia— R.H.E.

Detroit. 0 1 2 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 7 13 3

Philadelphia. 0 0 2 3 0 0 2 1 8 16 1

Lake, Hall, Zamloch and Rondeau; Plank, Brown, Wickoff, Bender and Lapp.

At Washington— R.H.E.

St. Louis. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0

Washington. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 4 10

Levering, Hamilton and McAlister; Johnson and Ainsmith.

American Association.

At Toledo, 9; Indianapolis, 2.

At Louisville, 5; Columbus, 7.

At Kansas City, 5; St. Paul, 4.

At Washington— R.H.E.

St. Louis. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0

Washington. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 4 10

Levering, Hamilton and McAlister; Johnson and Ainsmith.

SCHOLARS.

Lorena Juniper—Judith Colvin.

Lorenzo Juniper—Bert Hutson.

Johnnie Short—James Morris.

Benjamin Long—John Wilkinson.

Jim Henry Cobb—J. Bruce Beck.

Mug Rudd—Cliff Brown.

Corwin Kilgore—Fred Brown.

Salvation Sampson—Leander Marshall.

Jacog Von Hoffenstein—Frank Priest.

Andrew Montgomery—Cecil Marshall.

De Liverance Dodgett—Jessie Stoops.

Indiana Crabtree—Inez McMannis.

Temperance Teaberry—Bessie Morris.

Emmazilla Uphill—Georgia Wyatt.

Mary Ellen Crockett—Emmaline Wolter.

Olivia Henrietta Arabella See—Elizabeth Gronier.

Elizabeth Jane Crabtree—Emma Marshall.

VISITORS.

Set-Still Campbell, one of the school board—“Chick” Williams.

Doc. Quackenbush—Eli Kinney.

Widder Crockett, Mary Ellen's Mother—Florine Gronier.

M

REMOVAL

Of
THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

And

THE PEOPLES LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

To

Temporary Banking Quarters on East Second Street, opposite the North Entrance of the Court House in the Building formerly occupied by the Rushville National Bank. Where we will be glad to greet our Patrons and Friends.

The Peoples National Bank
The Peoples Loan & Trust Co.,
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.

CROWD LAUGHS AT SCHOOL FARCE

Continued from Page 1
tions were given and they harked back to the days of the old-fashioned spelling bees.

The “Sore-eye” of the last afternoon attracted three visitors, Set-Still Campbell (“Chick” Williams), a member of the school board; Doc. Quackenbush (Eli Kinney); Widder Crockett (Florine Gronier), Mary Ellen's mother and the village band.

The essays, dialogues and recitations of the last day of school provoked a lot of mirth. Elizabeth Jane Crabtree (Emma Marshall) read an essay on George Washington which described his trip across the Alps in a boat; Jacob Von Hoffenstein gave an address on the mosquito, with the gestures thrown in; Jim Henry Cobb read an essay on the hen; Emmazilla Uphill (Georgia Wyatt) gave a dramatic reading which was accompanied by a few faraway looks and the setting sun was also mentioned. There were a number of pieces which contributed to the fun of the last act.

After the band had played and the school program had been brought to fitting close Set-Still Campbell was requested to make a few remarks in the nature of advice as a closing farewell to the pupils. He launched forth with a burst of oratory, but his remarks pertained only to voting right, which revealed that he had been spending his spare time at the Hickory Holler general store whittling cracker barrels.

Although all the proceeds of the play had not been gathered in today, it was estimated that the two classes made more than a hundred dollars, which will be divided equally among the two classes. The school room scene was painted by Bruce Beck and elicited much praise. The cast of characters follows:

Joshua Toothacre, teacher—Ben Sparks.

SCHOLARS.

Lorena Juniper—Judith Colvin.

Lorenzo Juniper—Bert Hutson.

Johnnie Short—James Morris.

Benjamin Long—John Wilkinson.

Jim Henry Cobb—J. Bruce Beck.

Mug Rudd—Cliff Brown.

Corwin Kilgore—Fred Brown.

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M

VISITORS.

Set-Still Campbell, one of the school board—“Chick” Williams.

Doc. Quackenbush—Eli Kinney.

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M

WOMEN WILL TALK

And that accounts in a large measure for the success that this store has achieved.

Once a woman starts trading here, she gets such good values for her money and such considerate treatment that she can't resist telling her friends about it.

This word of mouth advertising helps our business more than any other single thing.

FIND OUT ABOUT IT

Kennedy & Casady

Hammocks

New Line

Just Received

Prices and

Quality

Guaranteed

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00,
\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00.

See Our Couch Hammocks
As Good as a Bed

The 99 Cent Store

Money to Loan

If you need MONEY for any purpose I will let you have it. Your household goods, pianos, horses, cattle and other personal property will be good security. You can pay back in EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS. It is a good thing to borrow where you know your business will be confidential. Loans made anywhere in Rush county.

Walter E. Smith,
LEGAL BUSINESS
INSURANCE

The Corner Store